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ROSES FOR THE NORTHWEST

for 1928



Wahoo Lodge
Gardens



Sioux Falls, - South Dakota

P. O. Box 915

TERMS

Our terms are Cash with order unless other arrangements have been made. We never substitute unless requested to do so. Should we be sold out of the varieties ordered money will be promptly refunded.

GUARANTEE

All bushes sent out by us are guaranteed to be absolutely true to name, strong, vigorous and in good healthy condition. Upon opening them up, should they not prove to be satisfactory, it is our desire that they be returned at once.

PRICES

Prices quoted are for extra strong, vigorous plants, but it should be remembered that all varieties do not make the same growth, so that some varieties may be heavier in appearance than others.

SHIPMENTS

Shipments will be made by express, collect, unless otherwise instructed. If by parcel post, add 10c for each plant to cover delivery and insurance.

LOCATION

Our Exhibition gardens are located 2½ miles directly south of the Y. M. C. A. corner on Minnesota Avenue on the State and Federal Highway No. 15, and our Gardens are located ½ mile to the east over a private marked roadway.

Visitors are always Welcome.

HARDY ROSES FOR THE GARDEN

The founder of Wahoo Lodge Gardens has been an ardent student and enthusiastic grower of roses in this Northwest section of our country for 30 years and has studied the plantings in all parts of the United States. Since they were established 13 years ago the Gardens have conducted trials and made tests under almost every conceivable soil and climatic condition. In spite of cold winters and hot, dry summers some varieties have grown and bloomed splendidly and we have demonstrated that roses may be grown here with entire satisfaction.

But we have found that in the hardy varieties **vigor and vitality** are of the greatest importance so quick development may be made during the short season for growth. The long experience from our own planting prepares us to give our customers the plants with long roots and heavy canes suited for quick growth.

In these pages are the varieties which we know are best adapted to the conditions of our Northwest.

Occasional disappointment in rose culture comes from the lack of proper care when the plants are received.

The usual recommendation that roses be planted in rich, well prepared soil in full sun is accepted as a general rule but with our climatic extremes the plants often flourish equally as well in the partial shelter or shade of larger shrubs, hedges or trees (IF PRECAUTION IS TAKEN THAT THE NOURISHMENT OR MOISTURE IS NOT TAKEN FROM THE ROSES).

We recommend not more than two waterings a week but these must be thorough. The ground should be hoed as soon as it is fit so as to retain the moisture. A dressing of bone meal, pulverized sheep manure or liquid manure is desirable once a month or oftener. The liquid manure gives the best and quickest results but it should be applied only after the ground is wet either from rain or watering.

We do not substitute. There is a possibility that the stock of a particular variety may be exhausted as the season advances. For that reason your indicating a second choice will be appreciated or if you will authorize us to substitute we promise a variety of equal quality and value.

Our rose bushes are the finest and the best that can be furnished under any conditions or at any price.

See our terms, guarantee and prices elsewhere.

EVERBLOOMING HYBRID TEA ROSES

These strong free flowering Hybrids combine much of the hardiness of the Hybrid Perpetuals with the constant flowering habits of the Teas. They are today the most popular and useful of all Roses. Continuously through the growing season they supply flowers of exquisite form, fragrance and color.

Good winter covering is necessary for their success in this latitude.

THE WAHOO DOZEN

Twelve rugged time tried H. T. varieties, in a full range of colors especially adapted to midwestern conditions.

\$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

GRUSS & TEPLITZ.....	Brilliant Crimson
LADY ALICE STANLEY.....	Coral Rose
K. A. VICTORIA.....	Pearl White
LADY ASHTON.....	Glistening Pink
LAURENT CARLE.....	Carmine Red
Mme. EDOUARD HARRIOT.....	Superb Coral Red
MRS. A. R. WADDELL.....	Rosy Salmon
OPHELIA.....	A blend of Pink and Gold
RADIANCE.....	Brilliant Rose Pink
RED RADIANCE.....	Bright Cerise Red
SOU. de GEO. PERNET.....	
.....	Oriental Red and Yellow
SUNBURST.....	Deep Golden Yellow

In this list taken with the Wahoo Dozen are offered the varieties which by vote of the American Rose Society have been declared the World's Best Hybrid Tea Varieties.

\$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

COLUMBIA.....Glowing Pink
 CHATEAU DE CLOS VOUGEOT.....
Dark Velvety Scarlet
 DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON.....
Intense Saffron Yellow
 FLORENCE PEMBERTON.....Flesh Pink
 GOLDEN EMBLEM.....Deep Golden Yellow
 HADLEY.....Rich Dark Crimson
 H. V. MACHIN.....Scarlet Crimson veined darker
 LADY URSULA.....Blush Pink
 LOS ANGELES...Flesh Pink, Coral and Gold
 Mme. BUTTERFLY.....
Bright Pink, Apricot and Gold
 MISS CYNTHIA FORD.....Rose Pink
 MRS. AARON WARD.....Indian Yellow
 MRS. LEON PAIN...Silvery, Flesh and White
 ROSE MARIE.....Clear Rose Pink
 SENSATION.....Deep Scarlet
 SOU. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET...Pure Yellow

NEW HYBRID TEA ROSES

\$1.50 each, \$15.00 per dozen

BETTY UPRICHARD.....Salmon and Cerise
 CHARLES K. DOUGLAS.....Flaming Scarlet
 ETOIL DE HOLLANDE.....Brilliant Red
 MABEL MORSE.....Bright Golden Yellow
 MRS. HENRY MORSE.....Best New Pink
 MRS. JULES BOUCHE.....Pearl White
 MRS. HENRY BOWLES....Deep Salmon Pink
 MRS. W. C. EGAN.....Light and Dark Pink
 PADRE.....Brilliant Coppery Scarlet
 REV. F. PAGE ROBERTS.....
Coppery Red and Yellow
 UNA WALLACE.....Luminous Old Rose

POLYANTHUS (MANY FLOWERED) ROSES

The Polyanthus are without doubt the most truly everblooming of all Roses.

They are hardy dwarf growers, useful for bedding, edging and to mingle with other flowers. Especially valuable for cemetery planting.

\$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

CECIL BRUNNER (The Sweetheart Rose)..
Pink and Yellow
 BABY HERRIOT....Coral Yellow and Scarlet
 CHATILLION.....Bright Pink
 ELLEN PAULSON.....Rose Pink
 EVA TESCHENDORF.....Best White
 GRUSS AN AACHEN.....
Pink, Yellow and Carmine
 IDEAL.....Dark Scarlet
 LA FAYETTE.....Bright Red
 Mme. NORBERT LEVAVASSEUR.....
(THE BABY RAMBLER)

\$1.50 each

SUPERBA.....Richest Colored Dark Red

HYBRID PERPETUALS

\$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

This is the hardiest family of roses of the cut flower class for Northern gardens.

During their principal blooming period in June, they exhibit a lavish display of Large Fragrant Flowers, that are not surpassed by any of the so-called continuous blooming sorts.

Each variety of the 10 listed below is the best of its color. And all have the happy habit of more or less continuous blooming throughout the summer and autumn months.

ANNA DE DIESBACH...Bright Carmine Rose
 FRAU KARL DRUSKI.Glistening Snow White
 GEO. ARENDS.....Beautiful Pure Pink
 GEN. JACQUEMINOT.....Clear Red
 MRS. JOHN LANG.....Rich Soft Pink
 PAUL NEYRON.....Large Rose Pink
 PRINCE CAMILLE DE ROHAN.....

.....Black Crimson
 ULRICH BRUNNER.....Cherry Red

OUTSTANDING NEW HYBRID PERPETUALS

\$1.50 each, \$15.00 per dozen

LUDWIG MOLLER.....Bright Amber Yellow
 Mme. A. BARBIER.....

.....Blush Pink, blended Golden Apricot

RUGOSA ROSES

\$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

The original absolutely hardy Everblooming Roses, particularly valuable for hedges, shrubbery or specimen planting.

AGNESS E. CARMINE.....Clear Red

BELLE POITEVINE.....Carmine Rose
 CONRAD MEYERS.....Silvery Pink
 GROOTENDORSTScarlet
 HANSA.....Reddish Violet
 SIR THOMAS LIPTON.....Best White
 MAX GRAF.....A beautiful pink trailing
 rugosa useful in beautifying retaining walls
 and embankments.

EVERBLOOMING PILLAR (SEMI-CLIMBING) ROSES

Strong Plants \$1.00 each

BERDIE BLYE (NEW) 4-5 feet...Satiny Pink
 GHISLAINE DE FELIGONDE 5-6 feet.....
 Apricot Yellow
 MARY WALLACE 5-6 feet.....Salmon Pink

HARDY CLIMBING ROSES

Strong Plants \$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen

AM. BEAUTY.....Am. Beauty Red
 DOROTHY PERKINS.....Shell Pink
 DOROTHY PERKINS.....Pure White
 DR. HUEY.....Velvety Black Crimson
 DR. VAN FLEET.....Apple Blossom Pink
 EMILY GREY.....Deep Yellow
 EXCELSIA.....Clear Carmine Lake
 GARDENIA.....Creamy Yellow
 PAULS SCARLET.....Vivid Scarlet
 AM. PILLAR (Single).....Brilliant Pink

ROSE SPECIES AND HYBRIDS

Strong Plants, \$1.00 each

AUSTRIAN COPPER, grows 3 to 5 feet, In-
 tense coppery red.
 HARRISON'S YELLOW, 3 to 5 feet, Best
 yellow for cold climate.
 HERMOSA, 2 to 3 feet, Pink everblooming
 (China) rose.
 HUGONIS, 5 to 6 feet, "Golden Rose of
 China."
 MOSS ROSES, in varieties, 3 to 4 feet.
 MOYSII, 4 to 6 feet, Single, deep blood red.
 MULTIFLORA, 4 to 6 feet, Japanese rose,
 showy flowers and fruit.
 RUBRAFOLIA, 3 to 5 feet, Starry pink blos-
 soms, crimson foliage.
 SPINOSOSSIMA, 3 to 5 feet, Scotch rose,
 creamy white, black fruit.
 Xanthina, 2 to 4 feet, Pure yellow, double,
 free flowering.

PROF. N. E. HANSEN

Dr. N. E. Hansen, Professor of Horticulture at the South Dakota College of Agriculture, has undertaken to provide for the American rose-lover a flower of the beauty and quality possessed by the Hybrid Tea, the fragrance of the Hybrid Perpetual and the hardiness of the Rugosa, requiring no protection whatever. We have great confidence in Dr. Hansen's ambition and believe him to be the greatest living horticulturist.

He has introduced an alfalfa which has proven the most hardy in America the seed of which sells for the highest price of any variety.

His plums produced by crossing the Japanese and Chinese varieties with the native plums and sand cherry are established as best for all the North.

His apples from Siberian and American parentage has increased the list of desirable fruits for our section.

He has sweet tame grapes with the hardiness of the wild.

He has prospects of a pear which will go well up toward the Arctic Circle.

He has made many valuable contributions to our list of ornamental shrubs and trees.

Recently Dr. Hansen has undertaken to produce the greatest hope of the rose fans who live in the North. We have faith to expect a race of absolutely hardy roses. At Sioux Falls is maintained perhaps the largest experimental rose garden in the world and there are many thousands of seedlings from the finest roses of this and foreign countries. Wahoo Lodge Gardens are cooperating by providing parentage of the especially satisfactory varieties. Several valuable seedlings indicate much progress and some have been introduced. It will be a joy for which we hope, when loyal friends, who so frequently express appreciation of our judgment, may be supplied a rose with plant as hardy as the native ash, as floriferous as the Hugonis, a bloom as double as Columbia and the fragrance of American Beauty.

WAHOO LODGE GARDENS

SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK.

How the Name Originated
and its Meaning



Euonymus Atro-purpureus
(Wahoo or Burning Bush)

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So many inquiries from friends and customers of Wahoo Lodge Gardens as to where we got the name has led us to secure permission from the distinguished principal of the St. Paul Mechanics Art High School, Mr. D. Lange, to reprint his story about Wahoo. This little shrub is a native along the river and in the woods. A friend seeing it for the first time became greatly interested in it and upon learning its name christened the place Wahoo Lodge. So many people have become interested that Wahoo Lodge Gardens is growing the true *Euonymus Atro-purpureus*-Wahoo or burning bush in its nursery.

STORIES FROM THE WOODLAND TRAIL

By D. LANGE

Principal, Mechanic Arts High School

The Bush That Burns

Wahoo, the Indians called it, but a white pioneer who had read in the Good Book the story of Moses, seeing a bush burning with fire without being consumed called it burning bush, and no other name could be more fitting.

During the autumn and early winter, after the foliage on trees and shrubs has begun to be thinned or is cast off, the burning bush displays such charming beauty of scarlet and crimson, that one who suddenly comes upon a bush in full glow can hardly believe that anything of such strange and exquisite beauty could exist in the woods.

It is the rich velvet red of the hanging seed capsules, and the bright crimson of the seeds, which

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give to the burning bush its unique beauty. The capsules, about the size of burst popcorn, and shaped like little four-cornered hats, nature suspends in masses from the spreading branches, making of each of them a flame of such wonderful red as the uninitiated would never expect to find in the dull leafless woods. It is not the dauby, massed red of the oaks or maples of autumn. The two tints are put on so accurately and evenly, as if a crew of elfin painters had wielded their tiny brushes. Each seed is coated with the spectrum red of the scarlet lobelia, or cardinal flower; but for the pendant capsules, the elves mixed a special red with just a trace of purple. It is nature's royal red, which she used on no other fruit, nor on any other bush or berry of North America.

Although the burning bush is native from the Atlantic to the Plains, it favors secluded woodland spots, and is not found by those who see the outdoors only from an automobile.

Along the old Indian trails and the scouting trails of white boys it is not very rare, but never as common as the twining bittersweet.

The Indians knew it well. An old fur trader, to whom I showed a most glorious bush, knew it only by its Indian name "wahoo."

"The bark," he told me, "contains two kinds of medicine. A tea made of the inner bark is used by the Indians as a laxative and the outer bark furnishes an emetic."

The young shoots grow very straight and the Indians used them for arrow shafts. They tied them in bundles and hung them up in their tepees to dry and season.

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The wonderful mass of red as far as the burning bush itself is concerned, is an advertisement to migrating birds, to come and eat the scarlet fruit, and in return scatter the seeds, so the wahoo tribe may not die out in the forest.

Any man who wishes to plant hardy ornamental shrubs on his home grounds, can find nothing more beautiful than the burning bush. Three species grow east of the Rocky Mountains and an introduced European species has escaped from cultivation in New York and New Jersey.

As an interesting incident it may be mentioned that the Wahoo, our largest burning bush, was discovered and first described by the botanist Jacquin in Vienna about 1770. Among many other plants imported from the New World, Jacquin found our largest and finest American burning bush. And the botanist on the Danube wrote in Latin the first description of Wahoo from the Hudson and the Mississippi. He called it: *Euonymus atro-purpureus*, which is its scientific name to this day.

There is something strange about this habitant of the forest. The young shoots are almost square in cross-section, and the dark-purple of the small flowers approaches closely to black. The bush attains a height of from six to twenty feet, and seedling trees begin to display the scarlet fire, when they are only five years old.

When ordering Wahoo plants from the nursery men should demand the American burning bush. The seeds of the European species are yellow, and give a less beautiful color effect.

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